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Felographic Reports.

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Cotton has fallen at least 1/20. a 1/20. since the receipt of the Canada's advices. We now quote Midding at 111/40.

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Flour has declined to \$3 40. Sales of 300 bbls, pork at 11% \$ a 11% \$ for mess. 250 bbls. lard sold at 7% c. a 7% c.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REV. E. H. CHAPIN WILL LECTURE BEFORE THE Phrenological Society, at Clinton Hall, Wednesday evening next, at 7 o'clock. Subject—The Ideal and the Actual. Admittance 12½ cents.

WASHINGTON 'S BIRTH DAY.—THE COMMON Council of the City of New York, having received to observe the 22d day of February, the annal day of the Father of his country, in a manner worthy of that devotion every free patrice must feel for his memory and principles, the military and civic institutions and societies, tegether with all the organizations of the city, are invited to participate in the isame, and to report themselves to the Committee of Arrangements, at No. 6 City Hall, one or before Monday, Fob. 8d, at 6 coleck, for the purpose of easiling the semmittee to committee of the committee of t

NOTICE—SHIP MASTERS. AND OTHER FRIENDS OF the late Captain Jaber Howes, are respectfully invited to meet at the United States Hotel, New York, on Saturday, 8th inst., at one o'cleck P. M., for the purpose of organizing a procession to escort his remains to the Fall River beat, from his late residence, No. 161 South Sighth street, Wil-liamsburgh, on Monday, 10th inst., at two o'clock P. M.

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DOST OFFILE, NEW YORK.—NOTICE.—THE MAILS per U. S. Mail Steamor Georgia, will close at this office on Tuesday, the lith inst... at 2 F. M. Letters per Georgia, for Bavana, Chagres and Panama, mest be pre-paid.

WM. V. BRADY, P. M.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 28, 1831.—PETER GILSEY.
Esq.—Dear Sir.—In reply to your demand that I should have an investigation of the work and materials of your building on the southwest cerner of Broadway and Fourth street. I must say that I had hoped from the long time that I have been employed by you in experimenting several buildings that you have had orected, and when I positively assured you that your building was built in he most substantial manner, that you would have had sufficient confidence in my ability, and would have had sufficient confidence in my ability, and would have had sufficient confidence in my ability, and would have had sufficient confidence in my ability, and would have had sufficient confidence with give my crosent, and will call upon the architects and builders of this city to examine your building, and express their opinion regarding its merits or defects. At the same time allow me to seain assert, that I shall always be proud to refer to your building as a specimen of my architectural ability, and lawre no doubt that competent men will pronounce it a good and substantial work: and, also, that it will stand upon its present foundation long after I shall have been forgetten, unless it is destroyed by some cause foreign to a defect in its construction. Your humble servant.

At a meeting of architect, and all the materials are of the first quality.

Pour heaved, Marchi. E. Thompson, E., was called to the case ful and therough examination of the building, the following certificate was adopted and signed.—

We, the undersigned, have examined too the building, the following certificate was adopted and

Abel Barker, mason.

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A CARD.—TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: SIR.—

A The report of the Omnibus Committee, sesting forth that Wm. Tyson and acher petiners claimed that I had obtained, either directly or indirectly permittee, sesting forth that Wm. Tyson and acher petiners claimed that I had obtained, either directly or indirectly permittee and in a make any such claim, and my make was not mentioned in their petition, nor was any person charged with having obtained permits for four lines, or any number of lines. The investigation rose out of a claiming of interests between Mr. Reveren and myself on one side and Mr. Tyson and a few others or the other side, who have done all in their power to porse out one. I did not obtain from Mr. Woodhull but one line of stages and that was the one now running on the First avenue. After I had commenced running this line, I sold it, and I solice there is not a line of stages for SIZ,000—this is not or roce. The line which I presume is referred to, I sold for \$18,600, and three lots of ground. I sold this line contrary to my own wishes, and at the request of my former partner, and also at the request of a "committee of the whole," comprising nearly all the stage proprietors of New York. One of the chief runsons of this request, as admitted by several members of this committee, was that I would put on atops; and horres superior to those of other lines, and thus my directly interfers with their business. Mr. Ryerson obtained a grant of the Grand street line on the Sti day of November, see also the stage for the chief the stime of the Committee of the chief respective of the contrary to those of other lines, and thus my directly interfers with their business. Mr. Ryerson obtained a grant of the Grand street line on the Sti day of November, and about the late of Docember electron to entering into a legitiment become guilty of any erime or ever that I refused to appear questions put to me, and my dealings and transactions in relation to these masters. I have always been willing to have ceruinized and investigated by any person or persons that may testro, believing that I have acted honestly in re-lation to the same. Respectfully yours JAMES T. BERTINE.

THE PRIENCS OF GEORGE LODER ARE RESPECT-fully requested to meet at the Aster House, on Thurs-day evening next. Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock; to make arrasse-ments for a testim shall to be given him previous to his de-parture for Knaland. It is keped that all who feel friendly to this object will attend.

O. U. A. THE MEMBERS OF CHARTER OAK CHAP-ter, No. 22, O. U. A. and the Order in general are hereby natified to attend the funeral of our late brother, George W. Kipp, at the Chapter Rooms 327 Howevy. By order of WM. S. CONELY, Jr. C. of the C. Nicholas Ford, Sachem.

MAPONIO NOTICE -THE MEMBERS OF ABRAHAM'S Lodge No. 28, are hereby notified, and the Matonic frattrairy in general, are respectfully invited to meet af Freemason's Hall, 600 Broadway, on Sunday the 5th inst., at 12 o'clock M. from thance to preced to No. 22 Eases street, as eveler to pay the last tribuic of respect to the remains of our late brother, Lodovice Pabri.

HUNGARIAN EXISES —THE SOCIETY OF THE HUN-garian Exises will hold an extraordinary meeting on Sunday, the 9th instant, at to clock, PM, at the Shakepears Ectel, for the surpose of deliberating upon pressing matters. The members are invited to answer the call. Captain La-JOS 1.0EW. Member of the Committee. REV. DR. THATCHER WILL PREACH IN THE

NOTICE -- A NEWLY ORGANIZED FIRST CLASS Dramatic Association is desirons of iscreasing its number of members and musicians. Gentlemen willing to join, will please address T., Scoty. of New York Dramatic Association, to be left at Merald office.

SBIP ALERT-FOR SAN PRANCISCO -SHIPPERS Will please have all their freight on board, at Pier 5, North river, before flaturday, 15th, and seed bills of ladig to the office for signature. E. B. SUTTON & Co., No. 84 Wall street.

\$500 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE RECOVERY no vets mocked everlous from the schooner John B. Moyeau, in the East river, opposite. Delaway street, on Thursday morning. Feb. 6, should be feld. Hy street, on Thursday morning. Feb. 6, should be feld. Hy street, on Thursday morning. Feb. 6, should be feld. Hy street, on the feet 31 inches in height, steutly built, and had dark hair and whiskers. He had on a blue pen jacket and pantaloon, and a white knithit, and a comforter shout his neck. The above reward till be paid on application to MORRAU & PARKER, 91 Baralley street.

L OST-BETWEEN ASTOR PLACE OPERA HOUSE AND Maverly place, or Tenth and Bleecker streem, a Dismond Breatpin, set in blue chample. The finder will receive tweety dollars, and the thanks of the owner, by leaving it at 101 Waverly place.

LOST.—STRAYED, FROM NO. 72 EAST FOURTEENTH Spaniel, black color, long care, and tan colored logs; assure to the name of "Charley." \$3 will be paid to any person returning him as above.

Lost-on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, either in one of Fourth avenue stages, or in going from the corner 7th street to the corner Madison are use and 25th street, a Morocco Porte-Mononio, containing about fifteen deliars, fourteen of which is in bills and the rest silver; also some small papers, of no value to any person but the owner. The inder will be librally rewarded, by leaving the same as the store of the subscriber, Geo. S. Drew, 184 Third avenue.

OST.—A BROWN OVERGOAT, WITH PLAID LINING was taken from the entrance to the Irving House, of Priday evening. If the person having it in possession with return the memorandum book, letters and papers contains in the pockets, by mail, as the letters are addressed, he may consider the cont as his own property.

CLOAK LOST THE GENTLEMAN WHO TOOK BY mistake, from 536 Broadway, on the evening of January 13, last, a black Cloth Cloak, with black velvet collar, fa ced with same, and lined with black gured worsted, is requested to refurn it to lease H. Brown, No. 107 Fourth Avenue, between 7 and 8 o'clock A.M., or 6 and 8 o'clock P.M.—as he is known. He will find his own cloak at same place.

HOUSES, ROOMS, &co., WANTED.

WANTED-A SWALL FURNISHED HOUSE, IN A quiet respectable neighborhood in Brooklyn. Pessention on or before May. Address, stating terms, box 2,895 Post Office, New York.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—SUITABLE UNFURNISHed apartments in the lower part of the Bower, for a
genteel family, consisting of four persons, between Fourth
and Bisth avenues, Exception to the second part
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Address X. Y. S. at this office.

A HALL OR ROOM WANTED—FROM 40 TO 50 BY 75 or 100 feet deep, and 20 feet ceiling, for dramatic purposes. Any person having a hall of the above elimentions, and desirons of letting same permanently, may address, with full particulars and location (poet paid), R. Teller, beg 7, Post Othes.

WANTEP-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL, attnation to do general housework in a small family liquire at No. 239 William street.

WANTED-BY A LADY, WHO HAS LOST HER BABY, six days old, a child to wet nurse, at her own house. Apply at 321 Sighth street, between avenues B and C. Bost of city reference,

WANTED-A SITUATION. BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, to take care of children, or to de plain aswing or chamberwork. The best of city reference can be given. Please call at 233 Twolfth street, between First and Second arcues.

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WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY PROTESTANT WOMAN, a situation to do general housework, in a small private faxily; has no objections to go a short distance in the country. Can be seen for two days, at 55 Sullivan street.

W ANTED—A YOUNG MAN, AS SALESMAN IN AN importing house of stationery and fancy goods—one thoroughly competent, and conversant with the city business; none others need apply. Also, a boy, lifteen to sixteen years of age, who resides with his navones.

MARK LEVY & BROS., 49 Maiden lane.

WANTED-TEN FILE CUTTERS, WHO UNDER-stand cutting bastard and millsaw files, towhom 10 per cent. advance will be paid on Sheffield prices (twelve to the dozen), and constant employment given. Apply to JOBN RUBELL, Croton File Works, N.Y., or at 22 Cliff street, New York.

A YOUNG LADY IS DESIROUS OF OBTAINING A master to instruct her in the French language, and attend at her own residence. Please address a note to the Broadway Post Office, to L. T. P., stating where an interview can be had.

INFORMATION WANTED OF MARTIN FREITAG, who left his home, 43 West street, on Thursday moraing, since which time he has not been heard of. Any information of him given to his wife, or to John Horssman, 77 Sullivan street, will be thankfully received.

BOARD WANTED—THE ADVERTISER WANTS BOARD for himself, wife, child, and servant; location down town or in Brocklyn—near Folton ferry preferred. Would take the rooms immediately, or the lat of Magen if preferred. The best of reference given. Address W. B., Box I,011 Post Office.

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BOARD WANTED UP TOWN. (OR A FURNISHED house,) by a small family, in a house where there are no either bearders. Three rooms would be required on the second floor, handsomely furnished, with full board and separate table, or without board. Or a nearly furnished house, having gas, water and batns, and located between Fourth street and Union Pluce, west of Breadway, and not lower than Sixth avenue; would be taken at a fair price. Address Y. Z. Box 3,015 lower Post Office, stating particulars. References exchanged.

BOARD IN BROOKLYN-A GENTLEMAN AND HIS wife, or two or three gentlemen, can be accommended with very pleasant rooms and bears, by applying at 37 Willow place, not two minutes walk from South farry.

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

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IMPROVEMENTS FOR 1851.—800 BUILDING LOTS FOR a sale, at the new village of Colle ge Point, Queens county, New York, either and the east side of Fluening Bay, operite Harlem, their on the east side of Fluening Bay, operite Harlem, their only a miles from the City Hail, and ascersible by steaming their from Fulton Market slip.—Another opportunity lie tour from Fulton Market slip.—Another opportunity lie tour from Fulton Market slip.—Another opportunity lie tour present probably will never again offer, where the meeting and manufacturer, the merchant, the returned Californian and manufacturer, the merchant, the returned Californian and beautiful beautiful tour offities else helds a superior in queement for their rayid rale; the ground rises gradually from the easy, and is of an even surface, and presents to viow the city of New York and suburbs, with the bays, harbors and their shipping. The gentle else and even surface admit of ne stamant waters; therefore, the hecation is one of the most delightful and healthy places in America, and far superior, in pount of price, to any thing within any reasonable distance from New York. The beautiful bay in front of these lots affords delightful fishing and sailing, and the adjacent waters are applied with oysters and clams. Those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity, should make immediate application at the effect of the A. Flammer, 21 Wooster street, from 4 to 7 P. M. The first 200 subscribers have paid to be decided by drawing, thereby giving those subscribers who apply first and pay \$75, the same opportunity as those who pay more. All subscribers paying the whole amount on the day of subscribing will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. All persons buying, building, or residing on the showe property, will be protected from all nuisances which will be decided by drawing, thereby giving those subscribers who apply first and pay \$75, the same opportunity as those who pay more. All subscribers paying the whole amount on the day of subscribin

HOMESTEAD VILLAGE, ON THE EIGHTH Avenue.—The Subscriber effers for sale the remaining thirty-two lots in the above village, at the low price of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars each; part can remain on bond and mortgage. Several houses have already been contracted for, and a few erected, and great improvements will be under the coming summer. This is one of the best opportunities ever efferted for a poor man who wishes to leave a home for his children, for those lots, in less than five years, will be worth \$1,000 each. For mans, information, and purchase, aprly to SARUEL F. BARTOL, window Shade Warchouse, 175 and 177 William street, near Beckman st.

shore, where, at high tide, the largess vessels can init at the village docks, and where passenger steamers can also land at the village docks, and where passenger steamers can also land at the village docks, whatever the state of the tide. The village is leastifully laid out into 60 feet streats, being on a rise of ground—the flusts site in the whole region—and a plank travel way is being laid from it of Fluving, to be completed this week. A fine park is reserved in the centre of the village, and the streets are laid out in the best manner. The leasties compasses a fine atmosphere, and delightful view up and down the river. 200 of the lots are air-ady sold, and if we mistake not greatly, the balance will be very soon taken—the distance being tut eight miles from the city, with almost hourly steam communication, and a plank road constructed between Williamsburgh and Fluxbing. Funding, as the most desirable suburb rusisence within a circle of twenty miles around New York, Mesers, Longley and Fluxmer, the enterprising projectors of this village, have, in a card in our columns, given details of the terms, &c., upon which sales will be made. As since would, no doubt, desire mere than one lot, such persons can, by purchasing before the recording of the map, secure as many lots, even to a block, as they may desire, and select location also, even commend such as are contemplating a suburban residence, to call on Mesers, Longley and Fluxmer, at their office, 227 Woostor street, where they will receive every information. We regard these gentlemes as men of integrity, and each of the desire and the suburban residence.

COTTAGE HOUSES -FOR SALE, TWO SNUG COTtarca and Lota, sustable for one or two small families
each, on very reasonable terms; well located on high grounds,
large gardens in front, on south elde of Thirty-eighth street,
between Storne and Third avenues, at the Merchanter Exchange, on Thursday, 11th inst., by COLE & CHILTON, 9
Wall street.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—THE TERRE STORY brick House, and lot of ground, No. 143 Teath avenue, between Mineteenth and Teanth of Street Front, and 46 feet 6 inches deep; lot 105 feet deep. The house is built in the best manner, and finished in modern style throughout, with marble mantels and black graces. The premises can be viewed at any time from 19 A. M. to 4 P. M. Title indisputable. Inquire within the premises, or at J. N. Weils's office, 135 Ninth avenue.

EIGHTY LOTS FOR SALE-ON TENTH AVENUE, Manhattan, Lawrence, 13th and 12th streets, in Manhattan Lawrence, 13th and 12th streets, in Manhattanville, well located for immediate improvement by factories or dwellings. The low price of lots in comparison with other parts of the city, the present demand fer houses there; the conveniences of access by water, railroad, and omnibuses, make Manhattanville worthy of the attention of manufacturers builders, &c. Apply of SAML B. SCHIEPPELIN, 100 John street.

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE.—ONE OF THE BEST locations in the city for business, and fitted up for every description of work, and will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply at the Tribune Job Office, Nos. 5 and 7 flyruce street.

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CHAS. WILLERS, Supt.

FOR SALE, CLIFTON, STATEN ISLAND, NEAR THE NATIONS.—Some of the most desirable Cottage Bites and building lets in the tract of W. W. Van Wagenen, Ecc., Several are in the immediate neighberhood of the bay, with commanding view of the city, harbor, and occas.

BONER EGRGAF, No. 1 Fine street.

FOR SALE.—THE THREE STORY HOUSE CORNER OF Fortieth st., and Fifth avenue, fitted for a public house, and lease of the two lots. Also, two new three snory and basement lrick houses fourth and fifth west of of Je urth avenue, north side of Twenty-eighth street, in fee. R. W. TOWNSEND. 36 Cwdarstreet.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID LOT OF SKYLARKS, JUST arrived from England, all in full seng—to be heard singuistil 10 o'clock at night, at No. 2 Front street, near the Battery.

HOUSE TO LET, AND FURNITURE FOR SALE.—A gentleman, about to leave for Europe, offers for sale his entire furniture, and the lease of his house, situated in a most delightful part of the city. Apply to C. J., 2M Fourth avenue.

TO LET-TWO OR THREE LIGHT CAPACIOUS ROOMS.
in the building No. 177 Breadway, suitable for jewellers, engravers, &c., &c. Possession of one of the rooms may be bad immediately. Apply, on the premises, to Bload and Syms.

TO LET-THE CONVENIENT TWO STORY HOUSE, 125 Crosby street; is well finished; has hot and cold water in second atory, baths, range, &c. Possessien immediately. Apply to Feter Naylor, 9 Stone street.

WANTED TO LET ... IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. WHERE there are no boarders, a room, with bedroom attached, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Breakfast and ten can be had if desired, although the advertises would profer to give no meals. French is spoken in the family. House pleananty and respectably situated. Address P., office of this paper.

AMUSEMENTS

PROADWAY THEATRE.—E. A. MARSHALL, SOLE Feb. 10, will be presented the grand romantic spectacle, and the presented the grand romantic spectacle, and the faughts.—Fausus, Mr. Dyett Machatehphiles, Mr Conway; Count de Casaneva, Mr. Whiting: Count Oraisi, Mr. Hill; Wagner, Mr. Davidge; Adiae, Madame Ponisi; Rosolio, Mrs. Abbott; Lucetta, Miss Capel. The performance will commence with the new fares of BETSEY BAKER.—Mr. Marmaduke Mourer, Mr. Davidge; Mr. Crummy, Mr. Shaw; Mrs. Mouser, Miss A Gouganheim; Betsey Baker, Mr. Shaw; Mrs. Mouser, Miss Capel. Deors will open at half-past 6; the curtain will rise at 7 octook precisely.

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NiBLO'S GARDEN.—MANAGER, MR. JOHN SEFFON.

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Tuchets, 40 cts. Doors open at 6%, begin at 7. Frivate hoxes, 26.—2d week of successful engagement of ROUSSEf FAMILY, four sisters, Caroline, Adelaids, Teresiae, Clementine, and their father, Mcss. Jean Rousses, received on each evening with an enthusiasm that has no parallel in the anals of public amusements at Niblo's Garden, and are just by pronounced by all who have seen them, the most wonder-inidancers ever seen in America. Mile. Fellos and Mons. Brestiani. No performance on Wednesday and Saturday. Monday, February 10, Overture La Mantille, then INDIANA ET CHARLEMAGNE: to conclude with CATARINA.

MECHANICS HALL, NO. 472 BROADWAY, ABOVE Grand street—Open every night during the week until further notice. The original and well known CHRISTY of "talented" and "experienced performers," under the management of B. P. Oristy, whose concerts in this city, for a succession of "fue years," nave been received with favor by highly respectable and fashionable audiences. Tickets 25 cents. Doors spen at half-past seven o'clock. The patrons of Christy's Minstrels are respectfully informed that the naual Balurday afterness owners will be discontinued for the future. On Saturday next, February 16th, Annual Bonott of G. N. Christy. MELLOWS OPERA HOUSE, 444 BROADWAY, BE-T tween Howard and Grand streets.—The managor begs to state that the immense encouragement street to his celebrated Concerts every evening for managements of the managor begs to clite and fashion of this great manel eleven months, by the clite and fashion of this great manel eleven months by the clite and fashion of this great meteories, has induced him to engage artists of the very first spoins, has induced him to engage artists of the very first spoins, has induced lesque Italian Opera Scenas, Burlesque Concerts and Balles, in a style equal to the originals produced at the Italian Opera of this city. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, a Concert, commencing at 3 P. M., for the ancommodation of families. Admission 25 cents. Doors open at half past 6; concert at half past 7 o'clock.

3. Romanza, Signor Lorini, "Sirto gontil," Favorita.

4. Grand Fantaisie Dramatique, violin, on aira from "Lucia di Lammermoer," composed and executed by,

5. Grand Fantaitie, "Coronation March," from Meyerboer's "Prophete," hereaged by M. Strakosch, and, first time, executed by him, assisted by fitteen performers, latics and gentlemen, on eight planes.

The Box Office open from 9 A. M. to to'clock P. M. Prices of admission—usrquet and boxes, two dollars; amphitheatre, fitty cents. The deers will be opened at 6% o'clock. Performances to examence at 7 o'clock.

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CIRCUS.—NEW YORK AMPHITHEATRE, 37 BOWERY.
—James M. June & Co., Proprietors.—Munday evening.
February 10, 1851, and during the week, JACK ROSINSON
AND HIS HONKEY—Madispug. (the Apa.) Mc. W. Colo.
Hotsemanship, by Miss Wells, Messra Franklin, Rivers, Runnals, and Stevens. Great display of Gymnastics, Acrolactic
Peats, Comic Sangs, Sc. Mr. W. B. Donaldous is engaged, and will appear as clown on Thursday next. Extra performances on Wednesskay and Saturday Attornoons, commencing at 2% o'clock. Admission, to private Boxes, 50 cts;
Boxes 25 cents, pit 19; conts. Children under 9 years, accompanied by their parents, half price to Boxes.

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PRANKLIN MUSEUM, 175 CHATHAM SQUARE.—GRO
Lea Sole Proprietor.—Admission—Seats in Private
Boxes, 50 cents, Stage Seats, 37% cents; Boxes, 50 cents; Parquet, 125% cents.—Eligant Saloon performance every Afterneen and Evening. Extertsiaments commence in the afterneen as 30 clack, and in the evening at half past7. The entertainments are varied and select, and such as can be seen
at no other place of amusement in New York, consisting of
Lea's Female Ethiopian Opera Troupe, numbering afteen
performers, being the largest and at the same time the most
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M USICAL BOXES.—JUST RECRIVED. A LARGE Asiortment of Musical Boxes, of all sizes, playing from
two to twolve size; for sale by EDWARD BAACK, Manufacturer and Importer of all kinds of Musical Instruments,
by Fullon street.

ARGE SALE OF AMERICAN HEMP—NO POSTPONE—ment on account of the weather.—Historia & Cs. will sell, on Tuesday, February 11, at 11 o'clock, at the warehouse of Mr. G. Morfe, Nov. 206 and 200 Water street, 4:0 bales American Dew Hotted Hemp. Terms at sale.

REMOVALS.

COPARTNERSHIPS.

WANTED-A PARTNER, WITH A CASH CAPITAL of \$1.500 or \$2.000, to engage with the advertiser, in the feed business, in one of the best locations in the city, near the Eric Railroad Depth. One that has a knowledge of the business preferred. The premiets can be had for a term of years rent noderate. Address, with name and returnes. Box 2.734, Lower Post Office.

RAPRESS AGERCIES.

PATE REDUCED - ADAMSTA CO.3 CALIFORNIA Freight. Package, and Parcel Express, per steamer Emtire City, on Taursday. February 13. Our next regular seems monthly Express for California, via the Isthmus of Fanama, will be dispatched. as menal, in charge of a special messenger, por steamer Empire City, for Charge, direct, on Thursday, libbinstant, at 5 o'clock, P. M. All freight and large packages must be delivered to us by or before 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, 12th, to ensure their going forward by this threes are small purcoin, speate, jewelry, &c., will be received until 12 o'clock, M., and letters until 2 o'clock, P. M., of the day of tailing invoices must invariably secompany the goods, but shippers may save themselves the trouble and express of clearing at custem house, by hading is their paters early. No freight favorated unless per paid, and the owner's risk.

ADAMS & CO., 16 and 15 Wall street.

CREGORY'S CALIFORNIA FACKAGE EXPRESS—
OF Per steamer. North America and Empire City, en Tuesday, 11th, and Thursday, 11th inst, at 3 P.M. The subscribers will dispute messengure by each of the abave steamers, and are prepared to ferward goods through without extention, having effected complete arrangements on the Isthmus, by which unequalled disputch is secured. Parcels received until the morning of the day the steamers leaves, and letters until 2½ P.M. packages and heavy freight must be delivered at our office prior to the day of salling, where goods waiting shipment are covered by insurance. All packages must be made perfectly waterpreof.

THOMPSON a HITCHCOCK,
Managers and Agenta, 19 Parel 2\*\*, corner Wall.
P. S.—Shippers by this express can avoid the annoyance and expense of clearing their goods at the Custom House.

THENDEN'S EXPRESS FOR NEW ORLEANS AND HABBELS. All goods entrusted to ent care for New Orleans.

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NEWS BY THE MAILS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1851. The Presidential Question-Project of a New Na. tronal Democratic Platform-An Opening in the

Fog-Prospects of the Campaign. Things are getting stale. The session has been flat. The proceedings of Congress prosy and dull; the debates dry and stupid; no excitement; no Point; no pungency. After the volcanic effervescence of the last session, we have not only a suspension of hostilities, an armistice, a grounding of arms; but a drowsy stagnation, dull and heavy as the Dismal Swamp. But there is an undercurrent worthy of examination.

No man knows exactly where he belongs, or where to go, or what to do. The whigs are sa-lisfied with the administration; but not at all certain of the existence of a whig party, or a whig platform, or what is to be, or when or how it is to turn up. The democrats are sure they have a party, scattered about somewhere; and the impertant question with them is, how it is to be reunited, who can do it; and what movement is first necessary to put the ball in motion. Some con-cessions of principle must be made, to secure the Southern rights wing of the democracy, if possible; but that is a delicate operation, and requires con-

Southern rights wing of the democracy, if possible; but that is a delicate operation, and requires consultation, study, and the putting of the old wise heads together with some of the leading ultras in deliberate consultation; and that, too, is a delicate proceeding. But this is certain: unless the Southern ultras are conciliated, the nationality of the democratic party is gone; and they can do nothing, and can effect nothing, with a national candidate before the people.

Therefore it is, that we are disposed to credit the hints whispered in our private ear, that the democratic party in 1852 will be organized not only upon a Union platform, but upon strong Southern ground; and that the first step will be to reconcile, by liberal concessions, the ultras of the South, and to bring them back in this way, as backsliders are recovered to the church, by the exercise of charity and the holy oil of consolation.

Mr. Bright has given notice of a bill to amend the fugitive slave law; that is to say, to provide for a more effective execution of that act, by more stringent pains and penalties. This is to be a peace-offering to the recusant and mutinous Southern democracy. On the other hand, Major Borland, who is also a doctor, has presented a memorial from Arkansas, praying Coagress to take steps for the peaceable acquisition of the beautiful island of Cuba, fincluding the delicious attractions of Havana, and the key of the Gulf, which is supposed to be locked up in the Moro Castle.

This is a straw—but it shows the drift of the wind. Was not Texas, and was not Oregon, apart of the platform of 1844? And did not Ool. Polk carry it out to the full length in the re-annexation of Texas, the re-occupation of Oregon, and in the acquisition of Utah, New Mexico, California, the Bay of San Francisco and the gold mines? And does any man suppose that when Gea. Scott is going to run upon the re-annexation of Canada, that the democrats will not have some equivalent in the other scale. They will, as sure as Cuba is the queen of the Anti

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Here we have a break in the fog—a glimpse of the land—a point or two for reorganization from which to take our bearings. We say that there are democrats who count upon a recognition of their party upon a new platform—a constitutional State rights platform, on strong Southern ground, for the preservation of Southern rights, as the best means of securing the co-operation and support of the Southern ultras. Mr. Bright's notice is broad hint in that direction. And mark you, the National Democratic Convention, at Baltimore, will boldly recommend to the country the policy of entering into negotiations with Spain and all concerned for the purchase of Cuba, and for buying it, if it is to be had, at the cost of the war with Mexico. Such a ticket, backed up by Sam Houston, will be awful.

The next question is, will the Southern ultras come to taa? The set out will be a waste of hospitality, unless the guests invited come in. Doubtful. South Carolina is still in her tantrums, "and may play the devil and break things," before we can get the new arrangement under way. But suppose their gallant sons lay down their arms and unstrap those coffins from their backs, and submit, can't we do something? Doubtful. The recommendation of the Nashville Convention will be very apt to be followed up by a Southern sectional convention for the nomnation of a Southern icket for the Presidency; and if that is done, the regular compromise whigs and submissive democrats must either unite or lose the South. Just so. Clear as the light of day.

Before the adjournment of this Congress, we expect there will be a recommendation from the Southern rights men, of both houses, recommending the people of the South to keep aloof from the movements and overtures from either the whig or democratic parties of the North; to keep aloof, and to stand firmly upon their reserved strength for action, as the occasion may require, in derence of their peculiar institutions when the time to act shall come. And we have some reason to assume that the extremits of the S

a separate independent Southern State rights ticket for the Presidency, to be run south of Mason and Dixon, and with the express design of casting the election into the House; and for the plair reason that the fifteen Southern States, each with one that the fifteen Southern States, each with one vote, will have immensely greater relative power in the House than upon their congressional strength in the electoral colleges. In the latter, Florida will have but three votes against the thirty odd of New York. In the House, her vote will be exactly equal to that of New York—one against one, the representation from each State having but one vote.

What then? We still count upon a new national demecratic platform—the framework of Southern like-oak; and if it shall suit the South better than the national whig rubric, there is still a prospect of winning the Southern States in the grand carnival of 1852.

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In a nut shell—in three words—this will do. We arrive, then, at these conclusions respecting the unterrified, though censiderably cut up, democracy:—They will have a national convention; they will promulgate a new set of fundamental principles—e new platform, based upon State rights and the protection of the institution of domestic slavery against the abolitronists. They will also hang out the banner, broad and full, for the "acquisition of Cuba"—to say nothing of the Sierra Madre country and Lower California, where there are said to be some remarkably "big chunks" of silver, in the mountains. We count upon a national democratic candidate on this programme, because, if Cass is nominated without Cuba, Flouston, independently, will be able to leave him out of sight in the South.

The democratic card, then, is:—A National Candidate—Retrenchment and Reform—State Rights—Cubs, and so forth.

Now for the whigs.

The administration is satisfactory to the whig party—eminently se; but it is not considered the head of the party—it is not generally contemplated to give it the succession. Hence, while the whigs take an honest pride in their executive, they are indifferent to pushing forward his measures in Congress. They are divided upon men; there are several favorities among them for 1852; and accordingly, while the President has the confidence and respect of the whig party, they are not disposed to advance his system of measures as heartily as if he were thegadinated leader of their party, and their champion for the succession, The democrats not having the responsibility of the administration, are, of course, indifferent. Therefere, the business of, legislation drags, and measures of the greatest moment to the interests of the people and the prosperity of the country, are postponed, or evaded, or shoved over from day to day with unprecedensed negligence. Mr. Fillmore has but few offices left with which to re platform upon which their candidate has ever been

him out with a better "availability"—the only platform upon which their candidate has ever been elected.

The field is then open. The whig party is not settled upon any candidate for '52. Their old doctrines and systems of measures are obsolete—the stand upon the compromises is a mere negative thing. If we have a whig national candidate, we must have a new set of principles along with him. The country is taking a new departure, and parties must have new sailing orders. We calculate upon a whig national convention, and a whig national candidate. But what will they do? Unless they adopt the splendid hobby of land reform, or free farms to actual settlers; or the re-occupation of Canada; or the lold idea of the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, or the lands themselves, among all the States, they will have no capital: for even the military glory of Gen. Scott, in an election upon which the policy of a new epoch depends, will not avail without a political platform. The next election is not the mere election of a president, and the distribution of the fifty millions of the spoils. It involves the necessary of a new policy, suited to the extent and enlarged operations of the country, and the progress of the age; and the whigs cannot expect to accomplish anything by running a

man upon naked "availability." Under the best circumstances, they have realized little or nothing from such elections.

We shall not here discuss the prospects of Clay, Webster, Fillmore, or Scott; or the outside question of a Union ticket, or a Buffalo ticket. We have reports that a Fillmore paper; is to be established here; alse a Scott paper; also a Union paper, with an eye even yet to a Union party and Mr. Webster, and though we hear nothing o' a paper for Mr. Clay, he has his friends, and is young enough and strong enough to be entered for the race. Our object has been, what we have shown, to wit:—that there is a prospect of a re-organization of the national democratic party, upon a State rights platform; we have had some private hints and public movements looking that way—that the whig party, from the necessity of the case, if they have a national candidate, must put him forward on a platform; but with the defeat of every experiment to organize a Union party, we see no hopes of an election short of the House of Representatives, and there the South will have the power to dictate the terms of an election, and the policy of the government. Let the whigs look sharp, or the democrata will take the inside track.

Washington, Feb. 7. 1851.

WASHINGTON, Feb.7. 1851. The Presidential Contest-The Presidential Can didates-The Patent Office. The Presidential pot is bubbling up pretty briskly

but as yet the ingredients have not sufficiently as-similated to indicate any results. All is, as yet, an undefined mass of speculation. But it is not so difficult to determine who the aspirants for the Presidency are. Among the most pressing at present here, is the Hon. James Buchanan, who, with a cordon of friends, comprising rearly all the prominent democratic wirepullers and political intriguers of Pennsylvania, is pushing and lobbying in all directions, fishing for the mederate men of the South with one hook, and angling for his own Etate with another. All this is very well known here; and why the venerable of the Union should have got in such a passion with his oprightly young friend of the Republic, for merely hinting that Mr. Buchasan may be trying to hoose something for himself, surpasseth comprehension. The Union ays the ex-Secretary is merely here for the purpose of attending to the late Mrs. Madison's will; but, to a gentleman of Mr. Buchanan's industrys hat would not furnish employment enough to drive off the blue devils. Fut, notwithstanding all this strategy, Pennsylvania's "favorite son" makes but poor headway. At a dinner party, the other evening, among other distinguished sachems present, were Mr. Buchanan, Father Ritchie, and Governor Marcy-the latter with a bran new pair of unpatched breeches. A good deal of sparring occurred, when one gentleman remarked to Gov. Marcy: "Why, Governor, it is said you are on here to push Mr. Buchanan's claim for the Presidency. I don't think you are doing your friend

Marcy: "Why, Governor, it is said you are on here to push Mr. Buchanan's claim for the Presidency. I don't think you are doing your friend justice—you don't move about enough." Mr. B. looked benignly atlable in the direction of the Governor's seat—all eyes were turned in the same way—when Mr. Marcy, in his usual dry manner, replied: "Well, Mr. —, the trath is, some people are so d—d hard to hold up, and have such a downward inclination, that, let a man strain as he will to support him, the lookers on don't think he is supported at all." Poor Buck!

As far as 'he democratic party is concerned, Mr. Cass has two friends in Congress to any other man in the field. Sam Houston has also a great many friends; but his election will be one of those manifest destiny affairs—a kind of self-acting affair—that it will go on irrespective of politicians and wire pullers. If he is elected, it will be by a repetition of those political freshets which of late years occasionally visit these United States. All the indications, however, now point to Gen. Cass as the regular democratic candidate, square on the platform, fer 1852.

From the best informed sources, it seems that Gen. Cass stands even better new with the South—that is, with the moderate, constitutional men of the South—than he has ever done. But who can say what may turn up before Nov. 1852?

Among the whig candidates, Gen. Scott, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Webater, are regarded as the prominent men. As for Gen Scott, he is generally regarded as the great available, and the elections of Harrison and Taylor are considered as shadowing forth the success which is certain to attend the nomination of Gen. Scott. But the more thoughtful believe that the same reason which prevented Scott's nomination at Philadelphia, in 1848, will operate quite as fatally at any tuture time. It is well known that Gen. Scott stood high—his stock was above par, and it was believed, in fact, he would receive the nomination; but all at once a letter was produced (oh! why was the General ever taught to wr

time would run better, as an independent candidate, than any man in the country.

All his, however, is as matters now stand. But there is every reason to believe that a new set of platforms will be constructed, and that the democratic timber is already being hewed out. At present, the canvass would be more a personal matter than one of principles. The old Baltimore platform is out of date—the issues have passed away. Between the whigs and democrats, where is the line of demarkation? The ancient landmarks are withdrawn—a new set of posts must be planted.

By the way, I have the best authority for stating that the report that Mr. Ewbank, Cemmissioner of Patents, has been requested by the President to resign, is wholly untrue. So far from that, the Secretary is investigating the charges made against him, and with anything but an unfavorable opinion, so far. As to the fact of his being an Englishman operating against him, it is all fudge. He has been in this country upwards of thirty years.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8, 1851. Great Excitement Among the Negroes Relative to the Fugitive Case—Daring Burglary—Steamer Sunk by the Ice—The Wrecked Steamer, &c.

The African hordes still besiege the entrances to Independence Hall, in their anxiety to hear how the alleged fugitive is prospering in the investigation progressing in the United States court room before Judge Kane. The witnesses for the claimant have to endure a most search ng cross examination at the hands of David Paul Brown, Esq., whose acuteness in these cases has induced the abolition society of this city to retain him as their standing counsel to protect alleged fugi-tives from any evasions of the law. One wit-

their standing counsel to protect alleged fugitives from any evasions of the law. One witness actually fainted yesterday under the process, Mr. Brown exercising unusual severity in the endeavor to bring out who furnished the information to the claimant of the whereabouts of the defendant the witness, having been pledged not to disclose this fact, answered the questions with great unwillingness. The same witness, Robert F. Bowen, was recalled this morning, who together with Zachariah Bowen and J. T. Hammond, are all that have been examined up to the present time; and as there are other witnesses for the claimant, no decision will be arrived at before next week.

The dwelling of Robert E. Hackett, Lombard street, near Ninth, was entered last evening by a daring burglar, who gained access to the roof through a vacant house next door, and entered the garret window. The burglar ebtained \$186 in gold, a valuable gold watch, a cluster diamond ring, with the name of Mary engraved on the inside, and other articles of jewelry and eilver ware. His reom was completely swept of every article of clothing.

The steam propeller Baltimore, which left hero yesterday afternoon, with a valuable freight destined for Baltimore, was cut through by the ice, a short distance below New Castle, and sunk. It is supposed that the captain succeeded in getting near the shore before she went down, as he has sent up a dispatch asking for a lighter to be sent to him to receive the goods. There is but little insurance upon her freight.

Capt. Broadwell, of the lost steamer America, who arrived here yesterday, states that the wreck seen by Capt. Rhodes, of the schooner Worcester, arrived at Savannah, could not have been that veseel, as he saw her go down bodily. He says, also, that there was no timepiece on board with stars around it, such as described by Capt. Rhodes as having been seen near the wreck. This arouses fears with regard to the Cherokee.

On Feb. 8, Grown W. Loss, the only son of George W. and Eloise Loss, in his second year. The relatives and friends of the family, and mem-bers of the State Femcibles and Olive Branch Lodge No. 31 J. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend

PART OF A HOUSE WANTED—CONSISTING OF four rooms—from the first of May nost, is a respectable neighborhood, by a man and wife. Address F. S., Herald office, stating location and terms, which must be moderate. References given and required.

WANTED-A PITUATION, BY A VERY EXPERI-eners middle aged woman, with good city reference, as cock in a private family; know her business perfectly. Ap-ply at 74 Sixth avenue, in the book store.

WOOD ENGRAVERS WANTED, -- FOUR OR FIVE first rate engravers are wanted, to go out of this city, to work on a new pictorial baper. They can have stay employment for five years. Good reference is required, and the best of reference can be given. Please address F. E. W., Levejoy's Hotel.

TO COACHMAKERS.—WANTED, A MAN A CUSTOM-

A ed to doing light and heavy work; Steasy employment for one that suits. Inquire of D. L. ORMSBY, No. 253 West Sixteenth street.

PERSONAL.

Information wanted—of daniel and cathe-tine Purcel, natives of Ireland, county Cork; when last heard of, lived in St. John, New Brunawick, Auvintelligence of them will be thankfully received by their brother, RO-BERT PURCEL, at the Bond Street House, New York, N. B.—St. Johd, New Brunswick, papers please copy. BOARDING, &c.

W ANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND HIS BROTHER, beard, in a quiet private family, in a respectable neighborhood in Brooklyn, where there are few or no other boarders kept. A Sectoh family preferred. Address box 2,835 Post Office, New York.

COLLEGE POINT, FLUSHING.—SUGE 13 THE NAME given to a village just laid out on Flushing Bay, and between Flushing village and the East river, distant from Flushing one-foorth of a mile The new village is situated upon the well known Siration farm, embracing 500 lots, 50 by 100 deep. It cocupies a portion of College Fout and the bay shore, where, at high tide, the largest vessels can laid at the village docky, and where passenger steamers can also land at village docky, and where passenger steamers can also land at

Pers builders, &c. Apply to SANL. B. SCHIEFFELIN, 106 John street.

FOR SALE.—THE: FOUR YEARS LEASE, STOCK AND fixtures, of Alabama Hall, P. Millard, at the junction of Grand and Henry streets, with a good run of enston. The conner is about to remove to the country. Apply from 12 A. M. to 4 P. M., at M7 Grand street.

TO LET, AND POSSESSION GIVEN IMMEDIATELY—the store and basement No. 102 Warren street—a good situation for either a wholesale or retail grocery, provision, or liquor business. Apply on the premises. TO TAILORS.—AN ESTABLISHED GUSTON TRADE, with a small stock of goods, and fixtures, will be sold cheap, if applied for soon; located near St. Paul's Church, A line addressed to "Washington," at this office, will receive attention.

CHAMPAGNE. JUST RECRIVED, BY SHIP ZURICH, an invoice of Champagna, (Phenix brand.) of superior quality. For sale at a very lew price, by the Link BRUNNER, 37 Benver street,

TALIAN OPERA HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE.—PRICES,
Parquette and Boxes, Si 50; Amphitheatre, 50 cents,—
47th subscription night. Last spearance but two of Signa
rereas Parodi, in New York. Signorina Teresa Parodi; elast
appearance in Lucrenia Borgia. Monday evening, Feb. 10th,
will be performed, Doniecti's Grand Opera of LUCREZIA
BORGIA—Lucrenia Borgia. Signorina T. Parodi; Maso Orsini, Signorinia A. Patti, Gennarco, Signor Lorini: Don Alfonso, Signor Beneventano; Gubetta, Signor Giubelci. Chorus
Master, Mr. Hennler; Conductor, Max Maretack; Leader, Mr.
Kreutzer. Doors open at quarter before 7, to commence at
half-past 7 o clock.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO MAX MARETZEK at Astor Place Opera House, Wednesday, Feb. 12.—The Committee of Arrangements have the satisfaction of informing the friends of Mr. Maretzek, and of the Opera, and the public generally, that they are enabled to offer upon this coasion a pregramme of unsurpassed attractiveness. The entertainments of the evening will include the favorite grand Opera of SEMIRA MIDE,

NY ROSSINI.

REMOVAL.—EASTMAN, SHELDEN & TOWNSEND have removed to No. 62 Codar street, opposite the Post Office, where they now offer a new stock of Silk and Fancy Dry Goods, mostly of their own importation. They will constantly be receiving new and funknonable goods in their line, to which they would call the attention of city and country merchants.

REMOVAL.—BUDSEN & ROBERTSON HAVE REMOVED from No. 19th Pearl street, to their new store, No. 150 Broadway, adjoining the Howard Hotel, where they are new opening a large and elegant stock of staple and fancy Dry Goods, mited to the Southern and Western trade, which they offer on the most favorable terms.

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